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# Ophthalmic Literature

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## ABSTRACTS AND REPETITIONS.

In the current literature of ophthalmology, as in all other departments of medical literature, repetitions of substantially the same article take a very large and important place. A paper read before some society meeting is sent to one or more ophthalmic or general journals, in which it appears exactly as it will in the transactions of the society. Or, a preliminary report of an investigation is published in a journal to forestall anticipation by some other writer; and subsequently a fuller report of results obtained may be read before an ophthalmological society or section; while still later, those phases of the subject best adapted to such use may be rehearsed before some general medical society, or in one or more general journals. Again ophthalmic journals published in English frequently contain translations of articles first published in other languages. In this way we have from one author a series of papers which, although differing slightly in form, are of value almost entirely for certain facts or views that are repeated in every one of them.

Furthermore, the majority of ophthalmic journals endeavor to keep their readers posted on the more important matters that claim the attention of ophthalmologists throughout the world. Hence, the meetings of every important ophthalmological society have some account of their proceedings published in several journals. Sometimes the same report, obtained from the stenographer of the society, will appear in two or three journals. But in any case the substance of the different reports is much the same.

Finally, most ophthalmic journals conduct review or abstract departments. Different plans are followed for the grouping of the material embraced therein. But the idea carried out is to give the readers of the particular journal a sufficient account of original articles which have appeared in other ophthalmic journals of more or less recent date.

These review or abstract departments are often the most important part of the journal. They treat of a larger number of topics, and present important facts in more condensed, and often better digested form, than does the department of original matter. The importance of this question of repetitions in the indexing of the literature of ophthalmology will be indicated by the following statistical table of the contents of some of the principal ophthalmic journals for January. In one column are shown the number of pages devoted to original matter, and in the other the repeated matter, including society transactions, translations and abstracts from other journals:

	Original	Repeated
Archives of Ophthalmology.....	59	81
Ophthalmic Review .....	17	11
American Journal Ophthalmology....	8	24
Annals of Ophthalmology.....	92	150
Ophthalmic Record .....	20	29
Ophthalmology .....	87	88
Ophthalmoscope .....	20	55
Totals .....	303	438

The relative proportions in any one journal vary from issue to issue, but the general totals will remain substantially the same. The same practice obtains in the German and French journals.

#### INDEXING REPEATED TITLES.

Enough has been said to indicate the importance of the various repetitions, in relation to any attempt to bring our readers into touch with everything of interest in the current literature of ophthalmology. Mention might also be made of the frequent practice of publishing articles which continue under the same title through several issues of the journal. To give full space to every repeated title would add enormously to our lists of current publications and make them more cumbersome and less convenient.

On the other hand, to confine these lists to the titles of original papers would greatly narrow their usefulness. An important original article may be quoted or abstracted in a dozen journals, but unless OPHTHALMIC LITERATURE gives the reference to the abstract contained in the particular journal available to the reader, the mention of the original article has, often, but little practical value. One of our readers takes a certain group of journals, another reader another

group. Hence, it is necessary to give the references to all ophthalmic journals published in the English language.

It seems indeed better to go even a little beyond this. The literature of certain countries, notably that published in the Russian, Hungarian and Japanese languages, is directly accessible to very few English speaking ophthalmologists; and not yet adequately represented in the abstract departments of ophthalmic journals published in English. We shall therefore include from time to time mention of abstracts of articles from these languages appearing in the leading French and German ophthalmic periodicals, where they will be accessible to a considerable proportion of our readers.

In dealing with the situation thus outlined, the first appearance of an article will be noticed in the regular list. Then when the article is repeated, or appears translated into English, or an abstract is published, it will again be noticed thus: At the bottom of each division of the index of publications will be placed a paragraph headed "abstracts," in which reference will be made in the manner illustrated by the following example: In the present number is noticed, under General Diseases, the paper of Cords, upon Results with Salvarsan in Ophthalmology. When abstracts of this paper appear, for instance in the **Ophthalmic Review** and the **Ophthalmoscope**, there will be found in the paragraph of abstracts at the foot of General Diseases, Cords, R., p. 27, Ophth. Rev. (page). Ophthalmoscope (page) indicating that on the designated pages of those journals will be found the abstracts of the article which has previously been noted on page 31 of OPTHALMIC LITERATURE. Abstracts and translations are likely to appear from three months to three years after the article from which they are taken. Hence, in starting with the literature of 1911, it will be several months before they figure largely in our lists. But in time they will be referred to quite as often as the original papers.

Probably any reader can see that in repetition, arising from a multiplicity of journals covering the same ground, there is waste of effort. But the task of OPTHALMIC LITERATURE is first to take the literature as it now exists, and make it as generally and readily available as possible to those who desire to consult it. At the same time, by setting clearly before the profession what undesirable features now characterize the literature, we hope to prepare the way for future improvement.

### THE INDEX OF OPHTHALMOLOGY AND OTOLARYNGOLOGY.

After the first circular letter regarding OPHTHALMIC LITERATURE had been sent out, responses received, the publication decided upon, and work upon it well begun, the sample copy of *The Index of Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngology* appeared. Dr. Joseph C. Beck, of Chicago, had engaged in that undertaking without any intimation that such a publication as this was contemplated on our part. Each journal sprang from an independent perception of a need felt by its projector; and seen to exist by every specialist who would keep himself abreast of the current literature of his specialty.

It was at once obvious that two publications covering the same field must entail an unnecessary duplication of labor and expense; and in an enterprise that could at best afford no direct compensation to those engaged in it the way to consolidation was easy. While accidents have caused some delay, it is believed that within a month arrangements now under consideration will be completed; and that the INDEX OF OTOLARYNGOLOGY on the one hand and OPHTHALMIC LITERATURE on the other will be able to command the united support of all who intend to make good their claims to special fitness to advise patients and the medical profession with regard to these branches of medical practice.

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### IMPORTANT PAPERS.

The following journal articles received during February are most likely to prove of general interest. Those upon Salvarsan or "606" by Ehrlich, Cords, and de Lapersonne and Leri (General Diseases), and Priestley Smith's continued paper on Glaucoma Problems (Glaucoma) contain much that is suggestive. The experience of Schindler in the Treatment of Xanthelasma with Radium (Lids) is interesting; and Pick's observations upon Fuchs' Disease of the Macula (Retina) furnish profitable reading. Borthen, under the name Iridotaxis Antiglaucomatosa (Glaucoma) brings forward an operation for glaucoma that is developed from the Iridenceclisis of Holth.

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### SHORT LISTS.

In this issue we present probably the shortest lists of current publications that will appear at any time in OPHTHALMIC LITERATURE. February, besides being a short month, brings us none of the quarterly or bi-monthly publications; and after this the notices of translations, abstracts, and other forms of repetition will tend to increase the lists.

## BOOK NOTICES.

- A. Darier, Paris.** Therapeutics. Translation by **S. Stephenson, London.** International System of Ophthalmic Practice, Edited by **Walter E. Pyle, Philadelphia.** Octavo, 460 pages. Ill. Cloth, \$4.00. P. Blakiston's Son and Co.

This work is divided into two parts: General Therapeutics, including chapters on diagnosis, constitutional treatment, extra-oral medication, intraocular and subconjunctival injections, etc.; and Special Therapeutics, in which each chapter deals with the diseases of a certain region or regions. The scope of the work extends beyond drug therapeutics, and physical forces, including in chapters like those on Glaucoma and Cataract, the extended discussion of operations. The few illustrations are explanatory of operative procedures or apparatus.

Two books written by the same author on the same subject naturally have a close resemblance. Yet therapeutics is a subject in which the latest observations occupy so large a share of attention: and Darier is so well fitted by temperament and editorial work to see the subject from the latest view-point, that the difference between this volume and his earlier work is really striking. For instance; Serum Therapy, which was not mentioned in the index of his book published seven years before, now has its chapter of thirty-one pages. As a book of reference its value has been enormously increased by the comprehensive index which occupies thirty-four pages.

- L. Webster Fox, Philadelphia.** A Practical Treatise on Ophthalmology. Octavo, 834 pages, 6 Colored plates and 300 illustrations in Text. Cloth, \$6.00. D. Appleton and Co., New York and London.

This book, while not purporting to be a second edition, is the successor to the one on Diseases of the Eye, by the same author and publishers. As compared with the earlier work this contains about thirty per cent. more matter. Chapters have been added on External Examination of the Eye, Color Perception and Color Blindness, General Operative Technique (replacing the Appendix), and Laboratory Technique. Throughout the work Operative Ophthalmology is particularly well presented, both in the text and in illustrations. Among the cuts new ones have been substituted with advantage for those formerly employed, many of the best being drawn from the author's cases.

## Index of Ophthalmology.

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